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PUBLISHERS HEAR LAND BILL PLEA

Lane Says 37,000 Have Asked for Grants Under Ex-Soldier Plan.

CURE FOR UNREST SEEN

Americanization Measure Wil Cause 8,000,000 More to Read Papers.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, made an eloquent appeal to the publishers of America last night for support for his two measures which will be up before the next Congress-the Americanization bill and the bill granting farm land to returned soldiers. The occasion was the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Assoclation in the Walderf-Asteria. More than 500 editors and newspaper owners of the United States heard his words.

Confuting the criticisms of the land
grant bill on the ground that soldiers don't want to engage in farming. Secretary Lane declared that already his office had received 37,000 applications from returned fighters for farms under the proposed measure. Working the soil, he said, would prove the best cure for the social unrest that seems to he have

social unrest that seems to be upo

theory and presents it as a policy for the United States to pursue. I say: the United States to pursue, I say; and his union had been the arbitration Show us what has been done with this agreement, and he asked that the memsame theory contrasted with what has obtained in the United States.

There is one answer to these long drawn faces and sour mouthed critics who would change our institutions. The United States of America has lived, is a success, and will live. We have just come through the greatest war of time. and can it be that a people who are raised under such institutions are a failure? To the newly born democracies of Europe. America says: Look to us and not to the East. "We have thrust upon us a responsibil-

ty never borne before, because of our venture across the water. We must show that democracy is not a panacea for all ills, but a bit of machinery by which which you can become master of your own individual and national destiny. We must prove the value of democracy to them and to ourselves. These agitators

cannot come challenging to America America has no apology to make."

Speaking of his land programme he said he proposed that the United States should add to its possessions as much land as seven times the State of Virture of the state of t ginia simply by the expenditure of little

Land Rendy for Use.

land in this country," he said, "and that includes large tracts in Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine, Minnesota, and the South-ern coast States have 40,000,000 acres that are undeveloped, a crime against the world. Our proposition is to put the soldier out on this land, have him work his farm, build his house, pay him until turned from Europe yesterday on the

half men drafted into the army were inable to read or write, said the Secrethem enough English for them to com-prehend ordinary orders.

kickers in the world about the things that didn't count, but when it came to the hig things kicked less than anybody the editors and publishers had something to say about Mr. Burleson's programme, for he said that meant the sented here and in London's H. Woods was setting over the disease of is to be associated in the project. With

aculd be immediately demobilized.

Augustus Thomas was applauded when lar in London. he soundly whacked the legislators who

"I den't care anything about the revenue side of the question; on the lib-erty side there is much to be said. The has not thus far been touched. 1 don't believe we have to-day in this land civilization we have to-day in this land it been a dry country from Puritan time down.

A cablegram was sent to President Bernard, author of "The Little Cafe,"

cablegram was sent to President A cablegram was sent to President Wilson telling him that the publishers were solidly behind the Victory Loan. Among the guests were: Gov. Walter E. Edge, Senator Arthur Capper, Melville Stone, J. E. Atkinson, Elbert H.

MARRIED.

MONROE-BERNARD.-On Wednesday. April 23, at New Orleans, La., Mina du Montier, daughter of the late George Richard and Elizabeth Jean Wogan Bernard, to Robert Grier Mon-

DIED.

BARTON.-Frank, on April 22. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Friday, \$135 P. M. IKENAGA.—Shonoske, on April 13. Lying in state "THE FUNERAL Lying in state "THE FUNERAL, CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell Bidg.).

KILBOURNE -Alanson, on April 22.

HOORE -James, on April 22. Bervices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." oadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

E. Campbell), Friday, 3 P. M. THELPS.—Charles H., on Wednesday, April

Baker, Harry Chandler, Dr. Henry E. Cobb, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Frank P. Glass, H. F. Gunnison, W. W. Hawkins. John M. Imrie, M. Marcell Knecht. George McAneny, Robert McLean, Sr., C. R. Miller, D. D. Moore, Gregorio Nieva, Frank B. Nyes, Hopewell L. Rogers, Talcott Williams and Louis J.

A warning against Bolshevism, and First Sale of Pictures From the suggestion that all cases of injus-tice to labor be adjusted as soon as attention is brought to them by the local unions was contained in a report by the committee on labor read at the morning session.

Red Peril Remains.

"The danger of Bolshevism is by means past," said the report. "While the American Federation of Labor and the officers of the international unions of the printing trades have taken a firm in Years Will Attract stand against these odious doctrines, there are, nevertheless, a large number of members of all labor unions, including those of the printing trades, that support the principles of the I. W. W., which are identical with those of the

"While it is believed conservatism will remain in control of union labor in the United States and Canada, that is by no means certain. There is no doubt that the majority of members of labor unions in Seattle were not in favor of the I. W. W., yet these agitators succeeded in oblining the support of all but ten out 130 local unions in the community. Members of the association should loss no opportunity, both publicly and pri-vately, to call attention to the danger and fallacy of the radical theories, and in every way assist conservative officers and members of labor unions to maintain their supremacy. It is vitally important that all questions raised by offiany unfairness or injustice has prevailed

remedies be applied without delay."

This report was supplemented by the appeals of James J. Freel, president of "Since the close of the war," he said, "more things have been discovered to be the matter with the industrial, commercial and administrative life of this country than has even been found by a Republican speaker in the middle of a Democratic campaign. This nation is not perfect, but it is a perfecting nation, a growing, young nation. There never will come a day when it will not be found possible to better something in America, for that which cannot be bettered is dead.

Wants Theory Proved.

Wants Theo

bers of the association and the union officials in keeping down Boishevism by refraining from needless advertising of agitators. The greatest difficulty just now, they agreed, was the diminishing ourchasing power of the dollar, and asked that employers do all they could to relieve the strain.

to relieve the strain. To-day the members of the association are whetting their oratorical blades in readiness to carve a few inches from the hide of Mr. Burleson, basing their arguments on the injustices of the zone postal rates. It is expected that most of the day will be given up to a dis-cussion of the rates and the wire difficulies caused by the Burleson adminis tration, and the recent case in which the World ran afoul of Mr. Burleson's telegraph administration will be cited as a splendid example of what to expec

WITH 10 NEW PLAYS

There are 250,000,000 acres of unused Also Will Get Exclusively Bernstein's Output for Next Five Years.

J. J. Shubert theatrical producer, rethis farm, build his house, pay him until
he is on his feet, and then in forty years
he can pay back Uncle Sam. We have
planned the great enterprise to build
settlements, and have good roads radiating from them."

If his Americanization bill passes, he

J. Shubert theatrical producer, returned from Europe yesterday on the
Aquitania, heavily armored with plays.
During the two months visit which he
made to London and Paris—his first trip
across in five years—Mr. Shubert entered
into contracts for no less than ten new
into contracts for no less than ten new If his Americanization bill passes, he into contracts for no less than ten new said, in eight years there will be \$,000. plays, besides making arrangements for 200 more readers of American news producing several Saubert successes papers. A fourth of the first million and abroad. During his stay he saw all the principal plays, and commented on the heavy impress that the American theatre tary, and it took six months to teach seems to be making on the continental them enough English for them to com-

One of Mr. Shubert's important prizes "The revelation was appalling and unforgivable," he said, "and a cause of humiliation to the United States."

One of Mr. Shubert's important prizes was an agreement with Henri Bernstein, noted French playwright, turning over to the Shuberts exclusively his output for Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas said the next five years. The first play by the American soldiers were understood Mr. Bernstein to be produced under their by the French at sight. He said that arrangement will be "Judith." a Biblical the American soldiers were the greatest drama, which will be followed soon afterward by "La Griffe."

By arrangement with Charles Coch-ran of London Mr. Shubert announced gramme, for he said that meant the sented here and in London'A. H. Woods press was getting over the disease of is to be associated in the project. With national lockjaw. He declared the war Mr. Cochran the Shuberts will also proindustries and agencies not now needed duce in this city early in September a should be immediately demobilized. "The Night Watch." now popu-

A similar compact was made with enacted the prohibition laws. The sol-diers returning from France, he said, the first joint production will be a mu-will not be satisfied with what has been sical comedy, "The Belle of Trouville." in which Lawrence Grossmith will be featured early in the fall here. With Andre Charlot Mr. Shubert arranged to bring over here in November the revue now current at the Vaudeville Theatre in London, which is called "Buzz Buzz.

> for two new plays, and with Maurice Donnay for the production of "The House of Salabacca," a spectacle with music by Guillamat. Mr. Shubert commusic by Guillamat. Mr. Saubert com-pleted deals for the production in Lon-don, among other Shubert plays, of "Maytime" and "A Sleepless Night." In Paris he placed under contract several artists for the next Winter Garden production, "The Passing Show of 1919."

LEGATEE TO BE QUESTIONED.

test over the will of the late Catherine tertainment proved to be one of artistic A. Taylor, aged 94, who left an estate of more than \$200,000, naming Smith as the principal legates. Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Washington L. Taylor, who accumulated a fortune in the real the restful and contemplative.

duly influenced by Smith.

The complaint says that Smith and more Mrs. Taylor were frequent visitors to while on the other hand Mms. Samaroff's Broadway cabarets up to a short time playing was uniformly crisp and clean before the woman's death, and that through his influence over her, he in-HELPS.—Charles H., on Wednesday. April duced her to give him a lease, at a very opportunity to display his command of low figure, on an spariment house she double stopping and also his understand-Carlies avenue, Brooklys, Friday, April Smith was a beliboy up to the time he made the woman's according to the time he

A FANTIN-LATOUR

Charles S. Smith Collection Brings \$36,580.

Bidders To-day.

wielding the baton. There was a good canvases are in the division that is to the country home of her parents, in East be dispersed to-night, the prices realized

were not striking. The top figure was \$2.800, paid by C. W. Kraushaar for a small fantasy by Fantin-Latour.

The list of pictures that sold for \$15 and up, with titles and buyers, follows: Leo Herrmann, "The Cardinal's Re-freshment." O. Bernet agent... Prosper Etienne Berne-Bellecour, "In the Service of His Country." Mr Trowbridge Martin Rico, "River Landscape," A Schooli

S. Franck Johannes Hendrik Weissenbruch, "Evening in Holland," G. Fliermans
Theophile de Bock, "Landscape with
Cattle." C. W. Krauehaer,
Anton Mauve, "The Peneloner," A.
A. Healey
Albert Neuhuya, "Amusing the Kitten," John Levy.

ten." John Levy
Bernardus Johannes Blommers, 'The
Butterfly, A. A. Healey
Alfred von Wierues-Kowalski, 'The
Cavalcade." J. Stevenson
Alphonse de Neuville, 'The Headquarters Flag." O. Bernet, agent.
Henri Fantin - Latour, 'Summer
Idyl," C. W. Kraushaar, 'Summer
Jean Charles. Fantin - Latour, "Summer "C. W. Kraushaar. Charles Cazin "Landscape," J. Jean Charles Cazin "Landscape," J.
Steverson
Theophils de Bock, "Landscape After
a Shower," M. H. Remmich.
Camille Pissaro, "Le Port de Rouen,"
Durant & Rue!
Johannes Hendrik Weissenbruch,
"On the Farm," Leo Kaufman.
Albert Neuhuys "The Home Dress
Maker," Holland Galleries.
Charles Francols Daubigmy, "Landscape with River," J. D. Brown.
Henri Harpignies, "Bords d'une Riviere," Holland Galleries.
Jules Worms, "The Message," Clapp
& Graham
Charles Emile Jacque, "Eventide."
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Charles Emile Jacque, "Eventide Mnoedler & Co. 1,300 Charles Emile Jacque, The Close of Day," O. Bernet, agent. 500 Emile van Marcke, "Cattle and Landscape," W. Seaman, agent. 1,500 Louis Alexandre Bouche, "Landscape," A. Healey, George Herbert McCord, "At Magnella, Massachusetts," Robert Free.

nolla, Massachusetts," Robert
Fress
Frederick W. Kost, "The Driftwood
Gatheror," Mrs. Wood.
Adriaen van de Velde, "Winter
Amusemente," Karl Freund
Karel du Jardin (attributed to),
"After the Chase"
H. Van Avercamp (attributed to),
"Winter Carnival Scene," Karl
Freund
Charles W. Peale, "Portrait of a

430 Charles W. Peale, "Portrait of a Lady," W. W. Seaman, agent....

James Frothingham, "Portrait of George Washington," Kleinberger Galleries
Henry Golden Dearth, "Woodland Landscape," E. I. Huntington Charles Melville Dewey, "Evening, Marshes of Essex," R. Hyman, George H. Bogert, "The Storm," W. Burnett Theodor Josef Ethofer, "The Anti-quarian," W. H. Williams Julien Dupre, "La Vache de la Fer-miere," A. D. Gumpert, Constant Troyon, "Cows in a Wood," V. Keough. Constant Troyon, "Cows in a Wood,"
V. Keeugh.
Jules Dupre, "Le Crepuscule," W. W.
Seaman, agent
Victor Dupre, "Landscape at Nightfall," E. T. Hesier.
Frits Thaulow, "Village in Brittany,"
J. Stavenson.
Bernard de Hoog, "Dutch Interior
with Figures," Leo Kaufmann.
Pieter Neefs the Eider, "Interior of
a Fiemish Cathedral," Satinover
Galleries

a Fiemish Cathedra,
Galierias
J. J. Van de Sande-Bakhuyzen,
"Cows at the Ford." H. W. Lleyd
William Gedney Bunce, "Sunset,
Venice." T. E. Hester
George H. Bogert, "Mid-Summer
Evening, Venice," A. D. Gumpert,
Baron Leys, "Figure Composition; A
Ceremonial Procession," O. Bernet,
agent

Baptiste Monnoyer. "Flowers 1.550

The total realized for the session was \$36.580. At to-night's sale the chief interest will centre in the Rembrandt, the first to be sold at public auction for some

MME. SAMAROFF AND 'CELLIST APPEAR

First Time Pianist and Kindler Play Together.

Oiga Samaroff, planist, and Hans Kindler, 'cellist, were heard in concert last evening in Aeolian Hall. Mme. Samaroff is in private life Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, wife of the conductor of the elties. With him was Watson Barratt, artistic director of the Winter Garden.

together before.
Their programme consisted of Brahms sonata in E minor for plane and cello, the C major suite of Bach for cello unaccompanied, and the C minor Surrogate Fowler signed an order yes-terday directing the examination of William J. Smith in advance of the con-test over the will of the law of the con-

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street taurant business and subsequently added (Frank E. Campbell). Friday, 10 A. M. to it by real estate investments. SevMACPHERSON.—Grace O'Day, wife of Edwin Alan Macpherson, died April 25. duly influenced by Smith.

Who accumulated a fortune in the rest the restful and contemplative style of the first movement, the characteristic humor of the second and the peculiarly Brahmsian idlom of the third. Mr. Kinduly influenced by Smith. melting than that of the music.

this work was unusually sombre, bu on the whole he played it with finish.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A sale to be conducted by members of the St. Christopher Guild of St. Mary's Free Hospifal for Children will be held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, 18 East Seventyninth street. There will be offered for sale articles suitable for country houses, both ornamental and useful. Among the junior members of the guild in charge will be the Mieses Phyllis and Elsie Henkard, Carola Kip, Margaret Stone. Edith Taylor, Beatrice and Olive Gaw-Edith Taylor, Beatrice and Olive Gaw try, Amy Bowring, Caroline Talmage Fanny Wickes and Eliza Parish. Mrs REMBRANDT TO BE SOLD W. Warner Hoppin, Jr., is president of

dance will be given to-night in the A dance will be given 34 West Forty-Phi Gamma Delta Club, 34 West Fortyfourth street, for the members of that Smith and Golden Have Drama fraternity who are serving on the ships

of the fleet now in port.

Miss I ols Scott Hall, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Bolton Hall, will be married to
Capt. Gerardus Post Herrick, U. S. A.,
on the afternoon of May 10, in the chapel The first sale of paintings from the Of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Owing to illness in the bride's Charles Stewart Smith collection took family it will be a simple wedding and place last evening in the ball room of the Hotel Plaza under the auspices of the American Art Association, Mr. Kirby

Church. Owing to liness in the bride family it will be a simple wedding and will be followed by a small reception in her home, 33 East Sixty-first street.

The marriage of Miss Caroline B. Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry wielding the baton. There was a good Kearsage Knapp, 34 East Thirty-fifth sized crowd, but as the more important street, to Ensign Charles Kintzing Post, will take place June 7, at Brookwood.

> Edward Westcott Fabyan, who will beil wether part. marry Miss Frances Pearsall Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradhurst Field, in St. Thomas's Church, this city, May 3, will give his farewell bachelor dinner this evening in Boston.
>
> Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie has come

to the Plaza from White Sulphur Springs. Dr. James B. Murphy, who will marry diss Ray Slater, daughter of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, next Monday in the home of the bride's mother, 270 Fark leorge Draper and Dr. Walter W. Palmer of this city, Dr. Francis Peabody of Bos-ton and Major Russell L. Cecil. Dr. A. Raymond Dochev of the Rockefeller In- fate this spring as an independent proetitute will act as best man. The Rev. ducer, in conformity with the tendency Dr. Samuel S. Drury of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. will perform the

day afternoon at the Hotel Commodore, Lieut, Henry Rogers Benjamin, who will marry Miss Dorothy Rennard on Monday afternoon in St. Thomas's hurch, gave his farewell bachelor din rooms at Sherry's. His guests included would be up to next-was released with M. Poor, Robert I. Brown and John lie can now breathe again, particularly Warburton and Major Elliot C. Cowdin, as assurance is given that the new piece, afternoon in her home, 375 Park avenue.

for Miss Rennard and Lieut. Benjamin.
Lady Carden, whose husband, Sir have its first fling at rehearmal on Monday and will be tried out in May, by the Mexico, has come to the Vanderbilt which time it may be atrong enough to have the second flight of afternoon in her home, 375 Park avenue, mark. to Mexico, has come to the Vanderbilt after a visit with her brother. Robert Lefferts, in East Moriches, L. I.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. engagement of Miss Dorothy McAlpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mc-Alpin, 9 East Ninetieth street, to Albert D. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christy Bell of this city. Mr. Bell is a member of the Union, Metropolitan and other clubs, and for two years was a member or the New York State Legislature. Un-til recently he was a Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia. The wedding will take place early in May on the return from California of Miss McAlpin's

MISS HYDE SOON TO WED.

Marriage to Col. Montgomery Will Take Place on Wednesday.

No change has been made in the plans for the marriage of Miss Clara Babbitt Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde, 9 East Sixty-fifth etreet and Athelcroft, Greenwich, Conn., to Col. George Montgomery, Ordnance Department, which will take place next Wednes-day afternoon in St. James's Church. The officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Frank W. Crowder, rector, and the Rev. George Thompson of Greenwich. Miss Lillie Harper will be the bride's only attendant, and Col. A. S. Cushman will act as Col. Montgomery's best man. The ushers will include Col. W. L. Clay Col. P. J. O'Shaughnessey and Capt. E. F. Fader. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's mother, 9 East Sixty-

WORMSER-WERHAN.

Grandfather Gives Bride Away a Grace Church Wedding.

fifth street.

In the chantry of Grace Church, yes terday afternoon, Miss Marion Ernesse Werhan, daughter of Mrs. George E. H. Werhan, 2 Gramercy Park, was married to Robert Simon Wormser, son of Mrs. Maurice S. Wormser, 45 East Eighty-second street, by the Rev. Dr. Charles

Lewis Slattery.

The bride, who was given away by her grandfather. W. F. Eno, wore a travelling gown of dark blue taffeta and a hat to correspond. She was attended by he sister, Mrs. H. B. MacLaughlin, and he cousin, Miss Marcia Higgins, They work costumes of dark blue elk and chiffon and picture hats of black tulle. George Franklin Train was best man. There were no ushers and no reception

MENKEN-SINTON.

Dance Follows Marriage of New York Couple at Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Harriet Sinton, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. Edwin E. Sinton, 270 Park avenue, was married to Harold D. Menken on of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Men ten and a nephew of S. Stanwood Men ken, last evening at the Ritz-Carlton The Rev. H. Pereira Mendes performed he ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Irving

Stroock and Miss Fanny Moschowitz, and Capt. Jacques M. Swaab, third liv-ing American ace, acted as best man. A reception followed, and afterward there was general dancing.

Keightley-Young.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 24.—Miss Lena Young, formerly of Washington, was married this evening to Corporal R. J. Keightley of Toronto in Christ Episcopal Church in this town by the Rev. M. George Thompson. Miss May Bridge was bridesmald and Lieut, William J. Crichton best man. A reception James Crichton.

Miss Clara V. Frizing of Brooklyn was

Jr., secretary of the Boys Division of the Y. M. C. A. here, in the Ainsile Pres-byterian Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. George M. Nicolls. George M. Nicolls.

Dr. Richard W. Muller's Books on HAIR Hair and Its Preservation-3d reprint. Loss of Hair and the Quartz-lamp Treat-

ment (translation).

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HOLBROOK BLINN TO PLAY FOR SELWYNS

Leaves Cast of "Moliere" for "Poor Little Sheep," Soon to Be Seen.

OTHER NEW OFFERINGS

has succumbed to their spell for several Savage, years. The first offering in which he Golden, Arthur Hopkins and Arthur will make a curtain speech for them will eaid, had formed this organization be-

As this play opens in Atlantic City on May 12 it will take Mr. Blinn out of the cast of "Moliere," reducing him from the rank of royalty to the level of mut-Later "Poor Little Sheep" will come to New York to be skinned.

J. D. Tepper, a nephew of Edgar and Arch Selwyn, who has been manager for "Tem for Three" while it has been catering to the trade at Maxine Elliott's Thestre, announces that he intends to tempt the stage like clinging vines. He has ac-Mrs. Charles M. Chapin will give a cepted a farce for production and will

The news for which the public has been waiting with bated breath-in other words the announcement of what her last evening in one of the private Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Lieut. Le Grand B. Cannon, who is to the statement that they will open their act as best man; Lieuts. Dave Hennen box of tricks with a new play by Pearl Coddington, Stanhope W. Nixen. Roger Franklin and Elia W. Penttie. The pubwho are to be ushers: Lieut. Harper Bonnell and Major Geoffrey Bonnell. Mountains of Tennessee, has characters of the bridgemalds, will be one that are of the common, everyday type Largest April Arrivals Recorded at the bridesmaids, will give a tea this which bear the Smith-Golden trade

bear a name. It is the second flight of genius which Miss Franklin has sold to these champions of the common people, the other play being due for a public hearing later. Edward Block of the Berkshire Poster

Company and Arthur Herschmann of the Loew offices have made a concerted ef- brier. fort at producing a play, the result be-ing called "The Tangie," which requires a prologue and three acts up. It will be taken out of storage this fall. Lovers of the best in the world's oul-ture will be gratified to learn that Pali-

sades Amusement Park will open Saturday, May 10.
Sophie Tucker has made an arrangement by which she will inject the proper amount of jazz into the Nora Bayes Theatre for the next six Sunday night concerts, fortified by the seven Kings of Syncopation

Guard to Attend Matinee. There will be a special matinee of

Monte Cristo, Jr.," at the Winter Garden on Monday next, beginning at 3 P. M., and there is reason to believe the Sixty-ninth Regiment is responsible, for that is the day of the parade of the Twenty-five members of the Play-wrights Club, unable to break them-selves of a confirmed habit, visited "A Little Journey," at the Vanderbilt Thea-

tre, last night. After the performance

Gustav Blum, vice-president of the or-ganization, went backstage and invited all the principals to attend their next meeting in order to observe high class minds in operation.

The fact that Luis Alberni plays an Italian count in "39 East," at the Broad-hurst Theatre, and recently married a Kentucky belle, has not deterred him from buying a home in Flatbush. The entire company from that production will migrate to Brooklyn a week from Sunday night to attend the housewarm-ing with which the Albernis will start hardening themselves to that section.

Wayfarers are notified that they will pass up Forty-second street west of Broadway on Sunday night at their own risk, for the Clef Club will be turned loose on the scale at the Selwyn Theatre, while the passerby will be taken on the opposite flank by the Wilbur Sweatman Jazz Band, at the Eitinge Theatre across the way.

"JEWEL ROOM" AGAIN FULL.

Freasures Restored to Apartment in Marlborough House. Special Correspondence to Tax Sun.

London, April 14.—The treeaures which were formerly displayed in the "jewel room" in Mariborough House are being restored to their former places, so that this wonderful apartment will soon resume its wonted appearance. In this room are displayed the many valuable gifts of sliver and gold that were showered upon the late King Ed-ward, including that wonderful col-lection that he brought home with him from his Indian tour.

Hill-Johnson.

Miss Jane K. V. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Johnson of West Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Johnson of Nec. Caldwell, was married on Wednesday to Harvey M. Hill in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. L. L. Leaver, paster the Fairfield Reformed Church. Many guests attended a reception that

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PRODUCERS' AIMS DISCLOSED.

fot in Conflict With Klaw & Erlanger or the Shuberts.

Though the official platform of the newly formed Producing Managere Association is not to be announced until pal clergy in that city, died from apafter the meeting Tuesday, it became pendicitis yesterday in St. Barnabai known yesterday from sources close to the members that it was organized primarily to deal with actors and authors. Some comment had been caused by the fact that no representatives of Kiaw & Erlanger or of the Shuberts were on hand at the initial meeting at the Hotel Claridge on Wednesday night. It was ordained a deacen in Claridge on Wednesday night. It was authoritatively stated, however, that these firms were not asked to participate because they were regarded in the light of booking agents, in which the greater part of their work centres, and not as rector of Mount Calvary Church, and later was curate in All Saints Church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became they were regarded in the light at Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore, and later was curate in All Saints Church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became they were considered a deacon in 1884 and became a priest two years ago, 1998, to Princess Massko, daughter of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. She and later was curate in All Saints church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became a priest two years ago, 1998, to Princess Massko, daughter of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. She and later was curate in All Saints church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became a priest two years ago, 1998, to Princess Massko, daughter of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. She and later was curate in All Saints church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became a priest two years ago, 1998, to Princess Massko, daughter of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. She and later was curate in All Saints church, Pittsburg. In 1885 he became a priest two years ago, 1998, to Princess Massko, daughter of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. She and later was curate in All Saints church priest two children, a son and a daughter, are

of Tennessee Mountains
in Rehearsal.

Any report that the new organization did not have interests in common with Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts was allayed, it was pointed out, by the fact that all the managers present were allied in enterprises with both concerns, and the board of directors was equally has been flashed by them on Holbrook Blinn and proved too much for him. He has accommond to the has accommondate to the has accommondate to the has accommondate to the has accommondate to the holdrook business affiliations with either firm, being composed of Alf Hayman, Henry W. be Eugene Walter's "Poor Little Sheep." cause they felt the necessity for being for which he has started rehearsing the united and because no such union had existed on their part for a number of years.

CHILDREN GET PAINTINGS.

Will of J. Cleveland Cady, Archi tect, In Filed.

collection of paintings accumu lated during his lifetime by J. Cleveland
Cady of the firm of Cady & Gregory,
architects, is left to be divided equally
among his five children, according to his
The Content of Paintings accumulation of the Property of the

fifty-four paintings, many of them by famous artists, are left to members of

rects, shall be divided into nine equal parts, one part to go to the Berea College, Berea, Ohio; one to the endowment fund of the Brick Church of this city. one to the New York City Mission and was largely responsible for the success

West Virginia Resort.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WHITE SULPHUE SPRINGS, W. VA.
April 24.—Many more visitors arrived to-day, some for a long stay. The Greenbrier reports a record for April at the Conservatoire. His compositions

olonists.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harkness have come from New York for their usual visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anness of New York are at the Green-



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Polanais" and "Le Fils de l'Etolie." He
also composed a number of picturesque
works for the orchestra, songs and piano THE REV. JOHN S. MILLER. The Rev. John S. Miller, aged 76, rector of the House of Prayer at Newark

PRINCE SUNEHISA. Tokio, April 24 .- Prince Sunchisa, ead of the royal house of Takeda, in Prince Sunchisa was born September 22, 1882, and in recent years served as commander of cavalry in the Japanese army. He was married in Tokio April COUNTESS OF PARIS.

Madrid, April 24.—The death is announced of the Countess of Paris, aged 70, mother of the Duke of Orleans, the head of the Bourbon-Orleans royal house of France. Two sons and three daughters survive. Her eldest daughter is former Queen Amalie of Portugal, Before her mar-

JOSEPH F. KEHOE.

riage in 1864 to the Count of Paris she was Princess Isabella of Orleans, an infanta of Spain. The Countess had been making her home near Seville. Sergeant Joseph F. Kehoe, for the last nine years a member of the Edge-water Police Department and former president of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, died of kidney disease yesterday after a brief illness in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. Kehoe, who weighed almost 400 pounds, was a nephew of John O. Burke, Treas-Larchmont, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Payson Call, to Berford S. Oak-

urer of the United States. Kehoe for a time was end man with Haverly's Minstrels. He appeared in the movies also and had mir parts with such stars as Mary Pickford,

among his five children, according to his will, filed yesterday.

Mr. Cady died two weeks ago in his home, 214 Riverside Drive, To Trinity leaves a widow. The funeral will be College, at Hartford, Conn.. his architectural library is bequeathed, while the bric.a-brac, household furniture and fifty-four paintings, many of them by

Charles Hungerford Phelps, who was Mrs. Charles M. Chapin will give a luncheon to-day at the Colony Club for Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop, who is to speak at the benefit for the American Fund for French Wounded next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Commodore, Lieut. Henry Rogers Benjamin who.

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The news for which the malls and Golden.

The news for which the malls have been contained in the family. His interests in the firm of the family. His interests in the firm of Cady & Gregory is bequeathed to his partner, William S. Gregory.

The residue of the estate, the will directs, shall be divided into nine equal parts, one part to go to the Berea College.

Mr. Phelps was born at Weathersfield. Conn., in 1850. At 30 he was manage of the William H. Vanderbilt stables and

the remaining five to go to his children, Aire C. Taylor of Plaipfield, N. J.; Julia B. Cory. Englewood, N. J.; Cleveland Cady. Tenafly, N. J.; Dr. Lydon V. Cady and Lydia C. Langer of Bismark, the functal services this morning. In Proceedings of the famous trotter Maud S., who made a record of 2.08% for the mill 1885. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, will conduct the functal services this morning. In terment will be in the Rural Cometer. Including the "FAMOUS BRINKLET SANG DE BOEUF VASE," Jades, Enamels, Bronzes and Glass, Japanese Sword Guards, Knife Handles, Sword Mounts and other Metal Work, Fine Old Netsukes, Greek and Persian Falence and Other Objects of Art. paster of Plymouth Church, will conduct the funeral services this morning. In-terment will be in the Rural Cemetery at White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Phelps leaves Charles Stewart Smith

CAMILLE ERLANGER.

Paris, April 24.—Camille Erlanger the composer, died to-day,

MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY Mr. OTTO BERNET, his assistant AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION Managers.

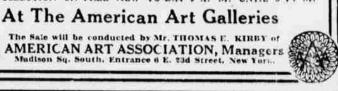
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